house and placed in charge of the room antil the arrival of the Coroner, excluding all persons from the room in the interim. Boligeman Holton Wolf, who lives across the atreet, and assisted Brady when the door was forced, will be called. J. Frank Drew, a member of the police force at the United States Capitol, whose room was across the hall from the one occupied by Ayrek, and who came in shortly after the door was forced, will also testify.

The Coroner to Testify.

Among the others are Coroner J. Ham say Nevitt, in charge of the investiga-tion prior to the inquest, and who was the next arrival upon the seene after those reviously mentioned, Charles P. Conn. a after the arrival of the Coroner, and who after the arrival of the Coroner, and who was one of the first to detect the evidences of nurder; he is expected to textify as to the condition of the room and building and as to subsequent investigations which he made; William Schomeberger, the superintendent of the morgue, who removed the body from the room and assisted the Coroner throughout the case; betterive Sergeant Charles T. Feck, who was the first officer to arrive on the scene from Police Headquarters after word of the tragedy flad been cutried there by the porters.

from Police Hemiquarters after word of the tragedy find been can ried there by the reporters.

One of the most interesting witnesses is James Barns, the most intimate acquaintance of the murdered man, and at the time of the murdered man, and at the time of the finding of the body the lost known person to have been with him. Arthur E. McCubbins, Michael Hogan, and John John J. Hooper will tell of risiting a saleon with Ayres just prior to his inxing retired to his room on the night of the tragedy. John L. Downs, also summitted, had a room removed from Ayres languar, and who was unable to see anyone descend the fire escape, although helicoked out of his window for five minutes after the heart the reports of the piscol. Detective R. E. Weedon told primarily of the condition of the door between the room of Ayres, and the one occupied by Miss Minas, and of other matters which came under his observation. Detective Bergeant Edward Horne secured the statement from Mrs. Bonine, Larkin W. Glarchrook, the deputy coroner, performed the autopsy, and described the nature of the injuries.

Expect in Chemistry.

Expert in Chemistry.

Dr. Edward M. Schaeffer, the expert, made the analysis of all of the suspected blood marks, and demonstrated that the bloody imprint of the hand upon the window sill could not be that of Ayres and must have been that of a woman. Thomas finder was invacened by the enors, and from his window in the algorithm house, was the facre of a woman, that he minutely described the description perfectly hith z Mrs. Bonite and Mrs. Bonite also emerge from the window of the fourth foor, and descend the fre-

rine alone emerge from the window on the fourth boor, and descend the fire-coape in the moontight.

Hobert P. Hopkins and his son, Vincent, heard the reperts of the pistol and partly descended the stairs to investigate, but returned to their from without discovering the source of the reports.

Mary E. Minas occupied a room adjoining that occupied by Ayres and separated from it only by a door that fastened only on her side and in which the cracks ware so large that small articles could be readily passed through Miss Minas heard the shots and the groams which followed, but thought the achie can the lail, mide a careful examination of Mrs. Bouine after her admission to that bestitution, in company with Dr. William P. Carr. Ellia Gardiner, a colored domestic in the hotel, testified as to the relations of the various learners and the condition of their rooms. Sho was suspected of having written an anonymous postal card which has been carefully guarded by the authorities.

Major Richard Sylvester, Capt. R. H. Boardman, Edwin B. Hesse, and James A. Kemp, all of the Folice Department, which Mrs. Bonine made in their presence.

The new witnesses in the case are De-tective Sergeants Frank Baur, Alpha W. Perham, Collin E. E. Flather, and Henry Lacy: George B. Gardiner, James K. Pord, John Buchanan, Joseph C. McCabe Milton M. Miller, Julia Sydney, Michael

Milten M. Miller, Julia Sydney, Michael Kane, William Hargrave, Dr. John A. Taft, Summed W. Beall, Alfred J. Henry, Thomas Francis, James S. Ayres, Julias Hanek, Harry A. Wise, Charles W. Stilles, end Ida Harris.

Heien M. Pickerel was also one of the witnesses before the coroner, and textified to having played the plano for the dance in the early evening. She also at the shooting.

A JOURNEY TO JUSTICE. Thieves Captured in London Being

Brought Back for Trial. On this side of the sea, friends wish Detectives Weedon and Parham, who sailed yesterday from London, England, bon voyage. It is said the detectives un them John Morgan and James Hawkes, alleged pickpockets - These be thiswes are high up in their class. They of are admired by their brethren in crime, w: While the police consider their capture a oming climax to their recent careers. Especially to effect their return here for trial, on charges, of larceny from the person, did Weedon and Parham go to Lonson, did Weedon and Parham go to Lonson, dec. Word has don. This was six weens ago. Word has come since that Hawkes and Morgan are to be brought back to America. They have been duly extradited, and are new returning to the accuse of their alleged

On March 4 last it is said the prisoners Tolbed one or two women of their purses. In the Pennsylvania depot, this city. They were arrested, given a hearing, and sub-assucially gave heavy bond. Then they skipped out of the land. Their arrest in England followed.

TO UNITE TRACTION LINES. The Philadelphia Company to Con-

trol the Pittsburg District.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nev. 17.—The board of directors of the Philadelphia Company has completed arrangements to increase its bonded indebtedness to \$2,000,000, and the capital stock to \$56,000,000. The Southern Traction Company is to be absorbed. the stock issue of which amounts to

Negotiations are pending for the abcorption of the Suburban Rapid Transit Company and other smaller interests, which, when completed, will give the Philadelphia Company entire control of traction operations in the Pittsburg dis-

A report of a committee of the Philadelphia Company directors will be prescrited to the stockholders for their ap-proval on December 4, when the commit-ce, which is atranging for the absorption of the onigide interest, will be really with its report. The present bonded indebted-ness of the Philadelphia Company is 36,-19,000.

SISTER LOUISE SINKING. Little Hope for Reloved Nurse of

Providence Hospital. Sister Louise, in charge of Providence Hespital, was reported sinking fast late fast night. Her malady, typhoid fever, which has clong tenaciously for weeks to the patient, gives no sign of abstement, firadually Sieter Louise grows weaker,

and it is now thought she cannot survive. Vesterday, as usual, Mrs. Mary Lawler, mother of the patient, was at her bedraide. Mrs. Lawler has been in the city about two works, having come from New York, where she resides.

I or two years Sister Louiss has been in charge of Providence Hospital, ever since the death of Sister Beatrice, to whom she was formerly united closely in the work of the hospital. Sister Louise is a native of New York, and a graduate of St. Josephie Seminary, at Emmitted Louise, Md. She has spent the past Iwen-ty-disc Years of Previdence Hospital. and it is now thought she cannot survive

Dr. Sinford to Aid the Arch.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford will deliver a leoffermon of Friday, November 2, for the benefit of the fued for the McKinley memorial arch. The lecture will be given under the angless of the McKinley Me-morial Arch Association. The entire gross receipts will be turned over to the freas-tive of the association. ture at the New National Theatre on th

LIVET IIIS distributions, sick head-none, panellee, indiges-tion, consupration are cured by Rood's Pills. Easy to take, easy to operate. Druggists. Me.

PROBLEMS BEFORE THE HIERARCHY

FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Opposition to the Movement by Cardinul Gibbons and Leading Archbishops-Other Questions to Be Settled.

The Archbishops of the United States omposing the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church in this country will hold their annual meeting at the Catholic Uni-versity next Thursday. Cardinal Gibbons. as the president of the body, will occupy

the chair, Those expected to be present are Car-imal Gibbons, Archbishop Ryan of Phila-delphia, Archbishop corrigan of New York, Archbishop Williams of Boston Archbishop Feehan of Chicago, Archbishop Elder of Cincinnata Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Archbishop Katzer of Miltukee, Archbishop Christie of Oregon, Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco, Archbishop Bourgale of Santa Fe, N. M., and Arch-

bishop Freland of St. Paul, Minn. One of the most important questions to be brought up for discussion and final dis-posal, and which is of vital interest to the Catholics throughout the United States, is undoubtedly the question of the federa-tion of Catholic societies of America. This project, the most notable exponent of which is Bishop McFaul, has for over a year been a topic of universal interest and keen debate.
Many prominent Catholic laymen of the

country have been eager for its speedy accomplishment. The more influential of the clergy, however, have heretofore maintained on attitude of strict reserve on the point,

Knights of Columbu

The question of the order of the Knights of Columbus will also be discussed. There seems to be pouch difference of opinic among the clergy in regard to this ganization, some of them holding that it is a secret seciety and therefore should not be telerated by the Church, while others argue that it is only a beneficial organization. Elshap Jansen some time ago would not permit the Knights of Columbus to organize in his diocene, whereupon the matter was brought to the attention of Cardinal Martinelli for decision. The Papal Delegate will announce his decision in the matter after it has been theroughly discussed by the Architches.

On Depender It a convention of representatives of the Landing Catholic societies of the United States is to meet at Circinnati. It is expected that over 2000 ganization, some of them holding that it ever, that the convention of Archhishon which meets here next Thursday will at vise against the organization of any surfederation. It is declared to be a practical certainty that the convention will lead a clear and unmistakable expression of its sentiments on the subject.

authority, has in private freely declared himself as entirely against this deteration as well as against any Cathfederation, as well as against any Catholic orders that sees bear a semidance to
a secret organization. He holds that a
general federation of American Catholics
for any other than purely religious purposas would at the present time be more
detrimental than useful to the cause of
catholicism in this country.

Most of the Archbishops are with Cardinal Gibbons in the matter. On the other
hand, the supporters of the movement
point to the federatied Catholic societies
of Germany, which hold the balance of
power in the Farliament of that Protestand Empire, as an object lesson to offset
the argument of the authgorists of the
movement.

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verse:

"There might have been some shadow of a reason [for the federation of Catholic acciding under previous Administrations, but there will be absolutely none under the present Administration. President Hoosevelt is determined to give Catholics all that they reasonably ask, and there will be nothing dealed them that belongs to their rights. This fact of itself takes away the reason for the existence of a national body to redress grievances.

"Moreo er, the Catholies of the country do not want to stand before their fellow ettizens with a running sore to be besiled, or a grievance to be redressed. We desire rather to unite with all the people of the country and to do our share securing its ends.

"We are heart and soul American, and thoroughly in accord with the best sentiments of the American Government, and sympathotic with the highest aspirations of the American people. The time improvement when it will be necessary for as to unite in a Catholic people offer of Germany, but the time is not now. Nor is it wise to hasten the necessity for such a state of affairs.

Another important subject which will be brought up for discussion is the status of the Catholic Church in the insular possersions of the United States.

Insume has the Archbishops are honorary trustees of the Catholic University, matters sertaining to this institution will also be submitted and discussed. The trustoes of the Catholic University will meet on next Wednesday, when the annual reports of the rector, the secretary, the treasmer, the trustees, and the deam of the various separatments will be submitted. The matter of filling the chair of Gaelic literature and language will be finally settled.

The unifority of the strending Archbishops will remain over until text Sunday to participate at the consecration in the "We are heart and soul American, and

participate at the consecration in the Cathedral of Baltimore of Mgr. County as Titular Richop of Samus.

DROPPED HIS BOOTY AND RAN. Policeman's Offer of Assistance

Frightens the Thieves. Perry Wilson and John Snowden, two day evening by Policeman Fortney, of the Second precises, on a charge of petit largeny. The two leds are said to move stolen a large bucket, containing sixty five pounds of lard, from a greenry store at the corner of Screenth and O Streets

northwest. Wilson was formerly a driver for Somrset Waters, the proprieter of the storand knew the lay of the land. On Satur day night he and Snowden entered the store and piffered the lard and made

with it.

Policeman Fortney, who patrols the heat near the store, saw the beya carrying something that seemed to be too neavy for them, and being a good fellow went over to see if he could be of they assistance. They distined, and when Fortney pressed his rervices soon them, they drepned the backet and ran.

Formey came to the conclusion that they had stores the lard, and gave chars, but to no await. He were a meagre description of the lads, and arrested them yesterday evening. They were locked up at the Second present.

FARMER ATTACKED BY RATS. Swarm of the Rodents Fights Him

In His Barn.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Nov. II.-Who James Wilcox, a farmer, residing pear Come, entered his corn barn Friday night re found a secret of here rate helping hemselves to the grain. Whose picked up a whitherer and proceeded to anniin a whiterers and proceeded to anni-litate the redents, which savagely fought for their lives.

The animals swarrined onou bina, accept to beings him in many places. Mrs. Wil-ces and the bired help came to Wilcox a-resent or he would have been billied. He is in a critical condition from his wounds. Twenty rate were willed.

ASSURED OF THE NOMINATION.

Representative Richardson Will Be Minority Candidate for Speaker. The opposition to the renomination Representative James D. Richardson of Representative James D. Richardson of Tennessee as the minority a candidate for Speaker, manifested shortly after the ad-journment of the last Congress, seems to have collapsed. The few Democratic members now in the city, in discussing the Speakership contest, say that Mr.

Richardson will undoubtedly be chosen, and practically unanimously. There was some talk that the opposition would centre on Representative De Ar-mond of Missouri, and would put him for-

mond of Missouri, and would put him forward to contest for the leadership. But Mr. De Armond, it is said by his friends, will not be willing to make the fight unless he is sure of wharling.

Yesterially the name of Representative Lanham of Texas was mentioned as a possible rival and candidate for the Speakership nomination. Mr. Lanham has served about sixteen years in the House, and he is regarded as one of the ablest men on the Democratic side.

However, it is known that a majority of the Democratic members have pledged themserves to support Mr. Richardson, which will ensure his nomination. But whether the homination will be tendered unanimously will depend ou what the opposition decides when it meets in conference the latter part of next week.

STUDENTS TO STUDY ANARCHY.

Special Investigation. archy Club," but is not, as it's name might roply, a seclety of conservative anarch-sts bred in the college atmosphere.

The society owes its inception to the reassumination of President McKin-its membership is composed of many the leading students and debaters in college, who believe that a problem study and investigation has present-tiself in the anarchist question. is the intention of the club to study discuss the principles of intelligent rehy, with the view of determining if sible, to what end they tend, and what redies must be applied if restriction is cossity.

During the winter the club will invite prominent men to come to Hanover to make addresses on five political subjects. At the second meeting its has been ar-ranged that two members shall spenk upon "The Position of the Anarchist in America and Europe."

TO HONOR GOVERNOR CLINTON. President Roosevelt May Address

Sons or American Revolution. The first monthly meeting of the Sc of the American Revolution will be held at Rauscher's on Wednesday evening, No-cember 20, at 8 o'clock. The address of the evening will be delivered by Justice Thomas II. Anderson, In view of the fact that the next national convention of the society will be neld in Washington April 30, May 1 and 2, 1902, if is expected that the attendance at all the meetings this year will be exceptionally large. The proposed services in commemora-

tion of George Clinton, once Governor of New York, and afterward Vice President of the United States, have been post-pened until April. A bronze marker will be placed by the society at the grave of George Chiton, and the addresses of energy will be delivered the same day in one of the arge halls of the city. It is expected that the principal speeches will be made by President Boosevell and Sen-ator Depew.

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The preliminary plans for the national congress are now being made. Hence Walter S. Logan, of New York, the Irresident General of the order, is expected here to autom the meeting wednesday night. An effort is being made in an States of the Union to make this next congress the largest and most notable patriotic gathering ever held in this country.

NOT SEEKING EMPTY HONORS. House Democrats Not Scrambling for Honorary Votes.

From present indications there will be no sphiled contest among applicants for the Democrat - caucus nomination for the House offices, such as marked the organization of the Fifty-sixth Congress.

Thus far it is concessed that ex-Repre-

sentative James Kerr of Pennsylvania will again be honored with the votes of the minority for Clerk of the House, and

tence of a national body to redress becauses. Are there as many local grievances to redressed. Yest but there is he need a national organization to right local rongs.

Yo Wrongs to Redress.

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The successful candidate at this session will have a lien on the office in the event of the Democrats carrying the liquid at the election in November, 1997.

TRUSTED EMPLOYE'S THEFTS. Prancis D. Leggett & Co. Lose Henv.

ity by Embezziement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Max Borchardt, a salesman and collector in the employ of Francis D. Leggett & Co., wholesake grocers at West Broadway and Franklin was arrested today at his home 33 East Eighteenth Street, on a warrant charging grand larceny issued by Magis-

The warment charges Borchardt with on behalf of his employers. A representative of Leggett & Co. told a reporter however, that the total amount of the prisoner's peculations was estimated at \$34,000, not including \$4,000 in which he stands indebted to the firm, and that he nd confessed to the theft of \$15,000.

Borchardt had been in the employ of No suspicion was ever thrown or his integrity until last Saturday, when mere chance led to a wholly unexpecte very, an ordinary ratesman he would have

As an ordinary calesman he would have had no chance to misappropriate any money at all, but, it has become the custom in the wholesale gracery houses in this city for the salesman handling the trade with bakers to do their own collecting. In return they guarantes overy account opened through them.

Borchardt had in his charge the trade of Lergett & Co. with the lewish bakers on the East Side, a very important branch of their business. The Employers Casuality Assurance Corporation, Limited, of London, was on his horal for 2500.

When the first intimation came to the firm on Saturday that semething was wrong with Borchardt's accounts a squad of collectors was sent on at once to visit Borchard's customers. The result of a single day's work was the descovery that the salectman ander suppleion had collected 2800 which he had not turned in o his employers.

Alls method had been by report his cus
omers as being from two to four month
whind in their accounts, when in reality
chinest every one had paid up to date.

SHOT FATHER AS HE SLEPT. Coroner's Jury Upholds Fifteen.

Year-Old Girl's Act. CREEDE, Colo, Nov. 17,-Because shelieved her life in danger, lifteen-year cilled her father, Dr. A. N. Simpson Dr. Simpson had been estranged from

his wife for years. Lately he is said to have threatened to kill the droginer, and floorished a revolver in her face. She found him in bed, imegicated, on Friday evening, sleeping with his face to the wall. She placed a revolver at his back and the built plered his heart. She then cried "Pape is shot!" The coroter's jury says all was just-

MALARIA MAKES IMPURE BLOOD.

CENSUS EMPLOYES NEED NOT FEAR

WHOLESALE DISMISSALS NOW

Director Merriam. However, Laments the Necessity of Keeping so Many Clerks-More Scope Wanted for the flureau.

The 3,000 or more Census Office clerks, vio for some months past have been axious regarding wholesale dismissals from that office, owing to the completion of the work mapped out for that branch of the Government service, may reassure ther discharges Lefore the first of the

This reassuring statement is made by Director Merriam himself, in his last re-port just made public. Referring to the work of the census, the Director adds with some emphasis that his department has experienced considerable delay be-cause of the absence of employes, from

either illness organical leave.
Regarding the dropping of a large number of the small army of clerks, about ber of the small army of clerks, about which rumors have been increasing during the last several months. Director Merriam states that it had been hoped by the list of November a number of the clerks now emproyed count be dropped. "Ful," he adds, "immuch as the work has been retarded, owing to the difficulty of maintaining the clerkeal force at its maximum, it is not likely that there will be any material reduction until after the first of the year."

of the year.

Prauds Quickly Punished.

Touching upon the large number of agents, nearly 50,000 in all, employed in all field work, the Director saws that it was hardly to be expected out of the large number of agents employed in such work that there would not be some one who would prove incompetent and unfaithful to duty. The Director of the Census then gives a somewhat lengthy statement, and the somewhat length statement in the somewhat the space of the swidth past in the school of the some wore assigned in the school of the same wore assigned in the school of richius names—those of persons who had died prior to faking the channel of who were non-residents.

More Scope Wanied.

In concluding his report Mr. Merriam asks that the scope of the work of the appropriations required for propose for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1982, which he places at about 31,572,18.

FUN IN THE OLD MANSION.

Roosevelt Children Shake the White House was illied with vicitors Saturday there some upon the ears of office-seekers, Senators, Representatives, diplemats and others of the same propose, for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1982, which he places at about 31,572,18.

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the mystery was solved.

Some one explained that the Roosevel children were at play in the garret. Their cousin, Philip Ressevelt, from New York, came to Washington on Friday with Seth Low, and they were providing him with umusement. The noise, when analyzed with a knowledge of its origin, sounded ex-Representative Brookshire of Indiana about the floor of the garret. The sound will be the choice of the Democrats for was smillar to that made on a board bi-

arsonally horizantes was head, and tunches of the mansion.
Saturday is their weekly holiday, and hey make the most of it. Philip Roose-clt will remain at the White House for few days longer. Mr. and Mrs. Brock, of Philladelphia, old friends of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, are also guests the White House. of the White House

WRECKED NEAR CAPE RACE.

One Seaman of the Barkentine Litania's Crew Killed. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 17.—The large British barkentine Litania, from Liver-

sool, was wrecked yesterday in a dem og near Trepassey, a few miles west of Cape Race. seaman was killed and all the oth-

rs of the crew seriously injured. They were rescued with great difficulty by the fisher folk this evening, the res-cuers being lowered down the cliffs.

PENKNIVES USED IN DUEL. Roth Combatants in a Sharon, Pa Fight Will Die.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 17.—As the result of a desperate duel with pocketknives setween Abram Ada and John Houlan, at Newcastle last night, both will die The duel occurred in their boarding house, but it has not been ascertained what caused it. While a score of men noked on the combatants should and subject such other until they fell to the They were taken to the hospital in a

WILL NOT AFFIRM MARRIAGE. Mary E. Wilkins Returns to Ran dolph, But Is Silent.

BANDOLPH, Mass., Nov. 17. - Miss Mary P. Wilkins, or Mrs. Freeman, wife Or Charles E. Freeman, which arrived home today from Metu n, N. J., but absolutely refused to b storelessed on the subject of her re-corted marriage to Dr. Freeman. On all title it is said here that she is still sinic, and the townspeople, who hold Mis-Vikins very dear, are outspoken in the encociations of the report announcing but she had been wedded secretly. No tees than three times have newspa nt on every occasion the falseness of the tories has been proved and the citizens f Randolph have so hesitancy in snying

intest story is untrue. At the hon f the writer the reported marriage was whed at and characterized as abourd. it was said that Miss Wilkins had be New York and Metuchen since Thurs by making preparations for her mar-nge, which it was said will occur be-ers thankestving and threstman Som-Metuchen. All the reporters who called at the

Pootball Player Breaks an Arm. WOOLDCHY, N. M. Nov. 17. John St. girs, one of the strongest football players in in, team of the North Woodbary Alb etic Association, while is a practice game extendity afternoon fell and broke as

A STAY AT HOME PEOPLE.

Nearly All Swedes Occupy Land The Were Born On.

The population of Sweden in 1838, by actual count, was 5,682,918, and the estimate for Del is 5,150,000, nearly the same as London. The men number 2,466,63 and he women 2,506,280, which is 1,000 men to ,63 women, while the ratio for all Europe s 1,000 men to 1,024 women. The excess of

women in Sweden is caused by the emi-gration of men.

Sixty per cent of the population live by agriculture, is per cent by manufacturing and lumbering, 10 per cent by commerce and trade, 5 per cent by mining, and the remainder are a the professions and the army and many and engaged in different

By the last census there were 333,009 farms of which 26,000 were occupied and tilled by the owners, and 50,000 were leased. This is a larger percentage of ownership, I am told, than can be found in any other country except Norway. The Swedish peasants have always been free and independent, land have owned the land they till. They have occupied it for 4,000 years at least, and during all that period have not assimilated with any of their neighbors, nor has their blood been diluted by mixture with any other nationality, so that, except the Norwegians, they chain to be of purer blood than other Europeans.

claim to be of purer blood than other Europeans.

There is nothing in Sweden to attract immigrants. The increase in population has been entirely natural. The number of foreigners in the country now is very small—only a few thousand. Ninety-nino per cent of the inhabitants were born in Sweden and more than 55 per cent upon the ground they occupy. The present generation is Sweden, therefore, are pure Swedes.

The peasants can trace back their ancestry into the Middle Ages as well as the noblity. The same families have occupied the Sime farms for centuries. The soil has been cultivated for thousands of years by the ancestors of those who cultivate it now. Transfers of fam property are almost unleared of and a farmer was never known to move. The titles descend by inheritance. The families are

GREAT RAILROAD GROWTH.

Tennsportation Now the Second Largest Industry in the Country. When we consider that there are o leven billions of dollars invested in transportation, outside of agriculture, i the largest industry in this country, it is with astonishment that some persons wil read that the first man who ran a loceregule track of simil dinneter.
It is many years since the White House
was inhabited by so many or such bright
children as are the Rossevelt boys and
siris. Their devices for play are numberies, and they are not in the least resurfeted by any scuse of false propriety
due to the fact that their father is President. In the short time they have been
in the White House they have become
Saurstania as a considerable deviolpment of gatiwars in this country.
Saurstania as they were seen to be practical the actual engineer who performed this service, but the man in acception was cortainly one of the phracers.

Those who have reached only three score and ten cannot leed, back to a time when there was not a considerable development of rankways in this country. So soon as they were seen to be practical there was a rush of capital to these enterprises, most of which were aided by the nation. States or manicipalities. In 1850 there were about 19,50 miles of railway either halft or under construction, while much more was contemplated. The long-

cither bailt or under construction, while much more was contemplated. The long-est line was the Eric, which was completed the next year, and was considered a weader, since it reached from the port of New York to Lake Eric. For twenty years more railways were built much as anouthen trolley roads are now, and not until some years after the civil war did the genius of Commodor. Vanderillt exercise itself in the amalgamation of short lines into trunk roads, the outgrowth of which forms tho big systems of today.

The railway is today the chief artery of commerce. We cannot suppose a return to the old condition of affairs, when the horse was the chief motive power and the cannot was a wonder. Today it is easier and quicker to go to Chicago than it formerly was to go to Harrisburg. We buy anything we want at a low price simply because distance has been practically anishilated. It is of inter-st at this time to remember that one life spans so large an amount of scientific description. Morally we may not be better than our fathers, though we trust and believe that we are, but surely in every other way we have troughessed to an extent that the wide affecting of the financiation could not have conceived when young grey-halred men first saw the light.—Pluiadelphia In-

conceived when young grey-halred mer first saw the light. Philadelphia In-ITALY'S BIG SURPLUS.

Due to Economical Conditions and Not Increased Taxation.

The wonderful development in the eco-omical conditions of Italy is fully confirmed by the figures of the budget for the year ended June 30 last, which have est been published. cr mo mo, an hitherto unprecedented for ire, and continuous the progress of the

the increase is derived from all anches of the State revenue, and has a been helped by any increase in taxation
Large State economies have been of-freited, and the terrible state of confusion of six years rigo has been entirely aftered for the better. Home Correspondence in the Landon Mail.

SCARED THE MESSENGER. Mild-Eyed Man Rad a Concealed

MISSIVE na confranted by a wild-eyed strange currier afternoon, who demanded to "His Monor, Mr. Ashbridge," He car led one hand in his pocket and acted hach a possible manner that the messen r dediced behind a desk out of range or possible plant he be are announcing that we mayou had gone for the day. "Then we him this with my compliments," if the wild-sevel man, pulling a note on his posket instead of a weapon such to the relief of the messenger. The tire result "No all must be the presents int the bearer wants work. He is harmess and never speaks unless spaken to if given work it will be appreciated with behaver. This kinds from 29 ward."—
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991 Wenther Indications. Fair teday and tomorrow; light to fresh vinds, mostly northerly.

TEMPERATURE, Highest temperature, 4 p. m... Lowest temperature, 4 a. m....

TIDE TABLE. 17:22 A.M. and 12:48 P.M. 6:55 A.M. and 7:12 P.M.

amps lit today amps out tomorrow..... AMUSEMENTS. Nutional-Richard Mansfield, in "Reau-

aire, evening. Columbia "Florodora," evening. Lafayette The Two Orphana, even-Chare's A Day and a Night in New York, afternoon and evening. Academy-Thomas Shen, in "A Man-D Wars-Man, evening." Wars-Man, eventum, Kernan's The Crackerjack Burlesquers, fiernoon and evening. Bijou-Burlesque, and vandeville and dexandra Dagmar, afternoon and even-

Having at Benning race track, beginning at 2 p. m. THE WHEEL IN HONOLULU. Natives Dure Not Learn to Rive in the Streets.

Ah Wa, a Chinese blevelist, was fined 5 and costs in the Police Court this rencon for running into and capsizing woman on Nocanu Street, near Merbant Street, yesterday afternoon rest was made by Officer Kalakicia, the tutes that when he saw the Chinaman he f women were walking agrees the street the crossing, and late one of these of the Chinan, an rode. Both fell to the cound. The bleyelist areas, mounted his neel quicity, and was about to ride off her a detaining hand was placed on his oulder. Judge Wilcox told the defendant that ge Wilcox Iold the defendant that ad no more right to learn to ride yele on the street than he bimself to train a wild horse in the same Prople had a perfect right on the crossings.—Honolulu Bulletin.

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Funccal Turolby, Nov. 19, 2 o'clock p. m., from Johnsy Church.

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